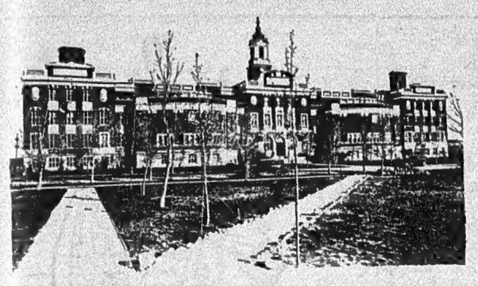


The Gateway

VOL. XXVI, No. 31. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936 UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA SIX PAGES

Thunderbolt Hurled at Constitution

STUDENT BODY TO CAST BALLOTS ON ELECTION REFORM

Plebiscite on Tuesday to be Preceded by General Meeting of Students' Union Monday

COUNCIL DEALS WITH ELECTION REFORM

After much argument Undergraduate Governing Authorities "Go to Country" on Proposed Amendments

By Paul Malone

The greatest thunderbolt that has struck the Students' Union Constitution in many years was hurled at a Council meeting in St. Joseph's College Thursday evening by the committee appointed to investigate the existing election act.

The full extent of the damage cannot be estimated as yet.

After arguing for four and one-half hours on the proposed complete amendment of the act, as presented by the committee composed of W. B. Scott, S. J. Shaw and R. J. Samuels, Council decided to refer the central clause of the proposed amendment—holding of Council elections in the fall instead of the spring—to the student electorate.

Plebiscite on Tuesday

The Council decided that a plebiscite on the matter, to be held on Tuesday next, shall be preceded by a general meeting of the Students' Union, for purposes of discussion, in Convocation Hall at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The prime factor in the Council's problem is the matter of Council elections for this year, scheduled for the second Wednesday in March. Pending decision of the student body as to whether the present Council will hold office until next fall or a new Council should be elected this spring. According to the constitution, Secretary Geo. Casper announces that nominations for next year's Council must be in on the first Wednesday of March.

The motion, which Council finally passed unanimously, calling for the plebiscite is as follows:

"It is recommended that the Student Election Bill be circularized by means of The Gateway as early as possible, and a meeting be called in Convocation Hall, to be followed by a plebiscite on whether elections shall be held in the fall or spring."

It was moved by J. H. Prowse.

Gateway Co-operates

The Gateway staff is taking steps to have the bill circularized before next Monday's meeting.

The vitality of the proposed election reform act depends on holding of elections in the fall instead of the spring. Despite the fact that Council in the early stages of the meeting quashed the proposal, it later repealed its disapproval after further consideration of the entire act, and decided to hand over the matter to the student body.

Despite the fact that President Bishop had the meeting well under control at all times, bitter words flew on occasions, and R. J. Samuels and J. H. Prowse tangled verbally more than once.

On one occasion Mr. Samuels reproved Mr. Prowse for "adopting a more or less facetious attitude toward the election reform proposals."

The publicity expert denied the charge, although he admitted he considered the act "over-rated," and retaliated at Mr. Samuels' expense by accusing him of "an inability to grasp facts."

Much Discussion

Throughout the entire discussion the reform element was supported with few exceptions by Literary Society Representatives Ringwood and Garrett.

"Holding of elections in the fall will result in an increase of student spirit," maintained Mr. Samuels.

The declaration was opposed by Councillor Prowse and Councillor J. E. Poole, the smiling lieutenant, who looked very grim indeed Thursday evening.

"Who will bring in the budget if Council is elected in the fall?" demanded Mr. Prowse, striking a pithy point. No one was quite sure about the matter.

The majority of the councillors present showed disinclination toward a continuation of office by voting in favor of quashing the proposal. However, they demonstrated later that they were willing to make a sacrifice if the student body saw fit.

Fraternities Involved

Proposal of the elections committee to limit seats held by fraternity men and women on the Council to a proportional representation, drew heavy fire.

Committee-man Stuart Shaw saw fraternities growing in power on the Alberta campus to a degree not in the best interests of the student body. He mentioned "Tammany" Hall and Philadelphia's "forty thieves," and suggested that it would be easier for a fraternity man to cover up falsifications in Council business than a non-fraternity man.

President Bishop, Councillors Prowse and Poole were aghast at Mr. Shaw's allegations.

"You are endeavoring to draw a line of distinction between fraternity members and non-fraternity members on the campus that does not exist," declared J. H. Prowse. "Fraternities are social organizations, not political. As far as Union affairs are concerned, fraternity members owe greater loyalty to the University than to their respective fraternities."

"You are causing an effect which you are endeavoring to defeat by individuating fraternity members and non-fraternity members," he declared.

Mr. Samuels supported Mr. Shaw's allegations.

Other Business on Agenda

Council dealt at length with other proposals in the amendment, including re-allotment of seats, election of Gateway and Year Book editors-in-chief, publicity and public relations department directors and president of the debating society.

However, it was finally decided the entire matter hinged, for the present at least, on the question of date of elections. After deliberating from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., it eventually decided to "go to the country" on the matter.

Other matters on the agenda were dealt with thoroughly, despite lateness of the hour. Proposed amendments, posted for inspection for the past two weeks, were passed.

Several constitutional revision committees were appointed.

Executive "A's" Awarded

After due deliberation, Executive "A" pins were awarded upon application to the following students: Jack McIntosh, Robert Brown, Robert Anderson, Margery McKenzie, Thomas Costigan, Thomas Clark, Roger Coughlin, Jack Garrett, Paul Malone, and W. Lloyd Hutton.

Shortly before midnight most of the Council piled wearily into the Barnett family petrol chariot, and departed homeward for much needed rest.

UNION NOMINATION AND ELECTION DAYS APPEAR IN DOUBT

Revised Constitution Has Both Elections and Nominations For Same Day

It appears that the dates of Students' Union nomination and election days are very much in doubt.

On page ten of the revised constitution under Section five, Subsection two, the following statement is made: "The nominations for all positions on the Student's Council shall be held on the second Wednesday of March each year."

But on the next page under Subsection three appears the following: "All nominations shall be handed in to the secretary of the Student's Union between 11a.m. and 2 p.m. on the first Wednesday of March each year."

Then under the same section, but listed under Subsection four appears the following: "The general election shall be held on the second Wednesday of March each year between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m."

This latter statement directly conflicts with the first mentioned extract in that both nominations and elections are scheduled for the same day.

It appears that the only certain fact is that there will be both election and nominations sometime this year. Just when seems somewhat doubtful!

Possibility of New Amateur Radio Hour

May Take Air Some Saturday Evening on Feature Spot

After a successful initiation, student radio hours appear to be becoming more of a reality than anyone had anticipated. The Varsity Amateur Hour last Friday was most successful, and has received so much support that negotiations are under way for another broadcast in the near future. Also, the valuable experience gained during the last effort will undoubtedly pave the way for bigger and better programs.

Radio station CFRN was well satisfied with the results of the Varsity Hour, and has kindly consented to another broadcast if a suitable time can be found. Under present arrangements, the broadcast will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 on some Saturday night towards the latter part of March.

Australians To Debate Here

Chosen by Australian Government for Canada and U.S. Tour

The Australian debate, one of the outstanding forensic contests of the year, will take place in Convocation Hall between March 13-15, when representatives of the University of Alberta will meet a team of Australian debaters.

Alberta will be represented by Harper Prowse and Matt Davis.

The debaters from "down under" will be two students from universities of Australia chosen by the Australian Government for a special tour of the principal education centers of Canada and the United States.

The subject to be debated will be: "Resolved that the salvation of the world lies in dictatorships rather than in democracies." Alberta will uphold the negative of the resolution.

STARRING

AUDREY MICHAELS

Who is the feminine lead in the annual Spring Play, "The Wind and the Rain," playing in Con Hall March 6 and 7.

Legislative Visit Revived As Members See Varsity

Relief Map New Addition To University Museum— Made by Dr. John Allan

Newest addition to the University of Alberta museum is a relief map of the province of Alberta made especially for the museum by Dr. John A. Allen, head of the Geology Department. The new map is approximately eight or nine feet in height, by four feet in width and is done exactly to scale in every respect, even the height of various mountains in the Rockies being thus depicted.

The new map was recently placed on exhibition in the University Museum on the third floor of the Arts Building which is open for student inspection.

Hours for examination of the map and other exhibits are 10 a.m. until 4.30 p.m.

VIOLENCE, MAYHEM FLOURISH STARTLING EXPOSE REVEALS

Tale of How a Great Newspaper is Published Given to Waiting World by Special Investigator

IN GATEWAY OFFICE

By Larry Alexander

Eleven twentynine, p.m. There is a momentary stir in the midnight silence of the campus as a Pembinite scuttles by on her way home to an 11:30 date with the night watchman. Then silence once more. From a nearby snowdrift, where he has been standing for the past hour and fifteen minutes buried up to his eyebrows, Professor Nichols extricates himself, carrying a barometer, thermometer, rain-guage, compass, theodolite and a pair of overshoes. "Bad, very bad," he mumbles to himself as he dumps the equipment into the sled behind the waiting dog team. "E.D. & B.C. down another ten points—we'll have more snow and still colder weather tomorrow. Giddap, Espinoza," and whipping up the dog team he disappears in a dense cloud of snow.

Problems!

Down in the palatial offices of The Gateway at 151 and 151½ Arts, Editor Frankie Swanson has his problems too. Reclining in his luxurious overstuffed arm chair with his feet on the mahogany-topped desk, he is sitting—thinking. At 12:30 he is still reclining in the armchair—sitting.

Seated on the floor amidst the werckage of forty pages of advertising dummy, little Don Waters, who collects advertising in his spare time, is just starting on his twentieth gin fizz. Four telephones ring frantically at the same time. Rising to the occasion, Editor Swanson answers all four at once. "Make mine a Scotch and soda," calls over Sports Editor Paul Malone, who is deeply engrossed in a crap game with Sports Editor Hugh John MacDonald on top of the cut cabinet. "That's a shirt, one pair of pants, two socks, and one shoe you owe me now," countered Editor MacDonald, dexterously rolling his fifteenth consecutive seven. "How about me giving you the two socks now and letting the rest go for a while," comes back Editor Malone with his usual savoir faire.

Enter Publicity Department

Just at this moment there is a noise like six Indians caught in a Saskatchewan River ice jam, and the whole Publicity Department and the Bulletin's University Sports reporter wade in through four feet of copy paper which adorn the ceiling of the office. "What time is it?" demands Prowse in a stage whisper. Solemnly Editor-in-Chief Tomkins rises to his feet from under the Circulation Department desk where he is writing an Editorial viewing with alarm, tears a leaf off the calendar. "Forty-two below," he finally manages to ejaculate in a strangled gasp. "Migod, I'm late again," sobs Prowse. "Who's got the lineup for the hockey game they played tonight."

A tragic scene ensues as Prowse and Swanson, urged on by raucous cheers from Waters, now on his twenty-fifth gin fizz, search painstakingly through basketful after basketful of waste-paper for the missing lineup. Shaking with triumph, Prowse at last snatches a paper from the basket, then he wilts in despair—it is a hockey lineup, but it is for January, 1922. "Time we got our waste-baskets cleaned out again," sighed Swanson as he relapses into his luxurious armchair. "Anyone see that game tonight?" demands Prowse sternly. No reply except a slight guzzling noise from Waters. Prowse sits on an apple box in the corner and painstak-

(Continued on Page 3)

More Thievery Breaks Out

Unknown Visitor Helps Self to Women's Fraternity Funds

All University of Alberta students suffer from many forms of misfortune, some of them within their control, others not. We need only mention financial hardships, cold weather, temporary unemployment during vacation, examinations, religious persecution (?) and the like, but vandalism is one of life's little occurrences which is quite uncommon.

As far as we know, the last outbreak was in the men's residence some time last fall.

However, the evil reappeared Wednesday night, when a group of women students living in a fraternity house played host to an unknown visitor, who enriched himself with an unfixed amount of fraternity funds.

Truly a regrettable occurrence.

Tour Buildings; Take Supper at Athabasca Hall

See Explosion in Med Building; Also Miners Breaking Concrete in Tuxedos

ABERHART SPEAKS

After a lapse of several years, visit of provincial members of the legislative assembly of the province of Alberta to the University was revived Friday night when the M.L.A.'s paid an official visit to the campus.

Taking supper in Athabasca Hall with the student body, the guests were later taken on a tour of inspection of the various University buildings and laboratories.

Among those present in Athabasca Hall for supper were, Hon. W. L. Walsh, lieutenant governor; Premier Aberhart; Chief Justice Harvey, chairman of the board of governors; Hon. A. C. Rutherford, chancellor; Dr. Wallace; Dr. J. M. McEachran, provost; and Ted Bishop, union president.

Pays Tribute to University

In a brief after dinner speech, Premier Aberhart paid tribute to the contribution of the university to the intellectual life of the province. He stated that the university was an admirable training ground for thought needed at the present time to solve the pressing economic crises.

Dr. Wallace on the part of the University, and Ted Bishop on behalf of the student body, welcomed the visitors. Gurth O'Brien, chairman of the men's house committee, was the chairman.

After supper the visitors were divided into small groups and were conducted on tours of the campus. Considerable favorable criticism and comment was heard amongst the members regarding the University. Various laboratories, museums, dormatories, offices and lecture halls were visited.

Explosion Occurs

While one of the parties was touring the Med Building, in the room through which the party was at the time passing, an explosion in a bromine test tube occurred, injuring slightly two students with flying glass.

At the same time another group was visiting the Mining Lab. and discovered to their amusement that three mining students were engaged in testing a shaft of concrete while clad in tuxedos. No explanation was given.

At the conclusion of the evening, the members gathered in Convocation Hall to witness the showing of a film by the Extension Department showing various scenes around the Alberta campus.

FILMS WILL BE SCREENED BY THE EXTENSION DEPT.

New Kodachrome Process to Be Explained by Dr. Gowan— Campus Scenes Featured

An exhibition of motion pictures in color by the new Kodachrome process will be given by the Department of Extension in the east lecture theatre, Room 158, Medical Building, on Tuesday evening next, March 3rd, at 8:15 p.m.

An explanation of the process and the principles involved in color photography will be given by Dr. E. H. Gowan of the Department of Physics, after which four reels of film will be shown. First of these was taken on the University campus and livestock farm last fall, including views of the buildings and grounds and horticultural plots, and farm scenes, concluding with action shots of rugby games.

Scenes around the Great Lakes taken by Mr. Backman, Boy Scout Commissioner, formerly with the Extension Department, including some fine shots of Niagara Falls will follow and a reel taken by Alf Blythe, city photographer, along the Columbia River Highway and to Mexico and return, including the Boulder Dam and Grand Canyon.

The exhibit will conclude with some beautiful scenes taken in Italy by Dr. Harold Ohh, including Rome, Naples, Vesuvius in eruption and Pompeii. All films to be shown are in full natural colors by the Kodachrome process.

Admission is free.

PROVINCIAL BUDGET TO BE BROUGHT DOWN FRIDAY

To Be Presented by Hon. Charles Crockfort, Provincial Treasurer— University Grant Included

The Provincial budget will be brought down in the Alberta Legislature by Friday afternoon at the latest, according to present information from the capital.

To be presented by the Hon. Charles Cockroft, provincial treasurer, the budget is expected to sound the keynote of government policy in matters of expenditure for the coming year.

Amount of the University grant for the year will be included in this budget.

Keen interest has been aroused on the campus by this annual presentation to the Legislature, especially in the matter of the University grant.

MELODY HOUR PROVES BIG SUCCESS OFFICIALS PLEASED

First Attempt of Its Kind Arouses Widespread Favorable Comment—Fifty Telephone Calls Received

Presenting a melody hour for the people of Alberta, U. of A. students broadcast a solid hour of music over radio station CFRN Friday last under auspices of the Public Relations Department.

First attempt of its kind in the history of the university, the broadcast aroused wide spread comment and served to inform the people of the province of the amount of musical talent on the campus. Fifty telephone calls were received at the studio in the course of the broadcast and several communications have been received by the Public Relations Department.

Under guidance of Alan MacDonald, master of ceremonies, the march of rhythm commenced at 9:30 p.m. with singing of the Varsity cheer song by the massed ensemble.

Edwards Shines

The master of ceremonies was introduced by Sid Lancaster, staff announcer of CFRN. Spotlight fell next on Milton Edwards' Collegians, who served up smooth and hot rhythms throughout the entire broadcast. Despite the fact that he was playing without two of his regular men, Maestro Edwards, aided pro tem by Pianist Anthony McGillvray and Trumpeter Gordon Poole, served up melodies that compared with the best heard over Edmonton air waves. Particularly effective was the saxaphone trio composed of the maestro, Joseph "Wayne King" Chamberlain and Bill Goldman.

Drummer Cyril Robertson and Bass Player Henry "Tookie" Mackie shone in hot numbers.

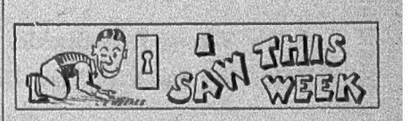
Art Milner opened the progrom singing "You Will Remember Vienna." He was followed by Ruloph Brey who contributed a violin selection. Gertrude Ellert and Rae Miller were heard in piano selections, classical and popular and David Ho Lem sparkled in a solo steel guitar selection.

Margaret Hutton and Bert Swann, adjudged by all to be the most widely-acclaimed individuals artists on the program, contributed solo vocal selections. Bert Swann also sang with the orchestra.

Surprise packages of the broadcast, the men's quartette and ladies trio, directed by John Dorsey, were said by many to have been the best features on the program. In the trio were Margaret Hutton, Ruth Newson and Nancy Smith. In the quartette were Frank Jordan, John Dorsey, Carol O'Keefe and Leonard Gads.

CFRN officials were highly pleased with the broadcast. Gordon Shillabeer was in the control room during the broadcast and assisted those taking part with helpful instruction.

The program was concluded with a brief message to the listening public by Paul Malone, director of the Public Relations Department, and singing of the cheer song by the ensemble.



Kay Moore acting up on Saturday night.

Jim Francis stepping into the ranks at the last minute to reap the glory—nicely done, Francis.

Tommy Rawlson crashing a dance on Friday night—nice looking lady, wasn't she, Tom?

Johnny Porter walking down Eighth Avenue last Saturday.

THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published Twice Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

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News Editor ..... Duncan Campbell
Features ..... Dorothy Howey
Casserole ..... Harper Prowse
Women's Editor ..... Joan Mayhood
Sports Editor ..... Hugh John MacDonald
Exchange ..... T. Z. McNab and Don Steele
Inter-Varsity ..... L. L. Alexander
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Circulation Manager ..... Clarence Weekes

STUDENT ELECTION ACT

The new Student's Union Election Act has just made its appearance.

Considerable interest is being aroused by this conglomerate mass of material.

Admittedly there is the odd good feature to this proposed act. On the whole, however, it would appear to be worthless and highly prejudicial in its whole outlook.

A typical example of this tone is to be found in paragraph 12 in which certain student offices are set out to be filled by election. These offices are the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, the Director of the Evergreen and Gold, Directors of the Publicity and Public Relation Departments and the President of the Debating Society. The position of the President of the Debating Society is at present an elective office. As to the other positions, we can see no reason why the efficiency of the projects in question should be submitted to the inefficiency of the democratic principle of election.

It is unnecessary to point out that the incumbents of these five positions should be men of experience and training in their own departments.

Under the Election Act, should it come into force, any student, irregardless of year, experience, qualifications or lack of them, may be a candidate for these offices.

The principle of advancement by meritorious work would fall into disuse. This in turn would react on the staffs of these departments in that the incentive to impress the official responsible for the appointments by active interest and good and enthusiastic work would be lost and replaced by an incentive to capture votes in the annual elections.

Another clause makes provision for the appointment of a Returning Officer by the President of the University. Is the Students' Council of this University, which has been raising a loud squawk about intervention of the authorities in student government, now going to appeal to the President of the University to take over the appointment of a student official and admit that they are incapable of making appointments to fill offices of student government?

Another clause endeavours to lay down a class distinction which has not and never should exist on this campus. No more than four students of fraternity or sorority affiliation shall present themselves for or be elected to the Students' Council. No procedure is set out to cover a situation wherein more than four such persons present themselves.

Fraternities on this campus are social, not political organizations. The total membership of fraternities on the campus would be unable to railroad a person into any office presuming they were to work together, which they never do. Under the present system the voice of the electorate is allowed free expression. No persons or classes are recognized. Surely the university will not be the first of the institutions in the Dominion to set up a class distinction.

The whole matter deserves little or no consideration by the Council or the student body.

QUAECUMQUE VERA!

An accompanying news story tells of the recently issued report of the President and the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta.

There are many interesting facts to be gleaned from this interesting booklet.

Figures are quoted showing the relative progress or decline in the various branches of the university.

Probably the most interesting paragraph of the entire report, however, is contained in the closing section titled "The Progress of the Year." It follows:

"There is an alertness in student thinking which promises well for the future. Two major controversies held the stage, the one with reference to religion, the other with reference to politics. On both issues the students expressed themselves well and courageously. It is the essance of university life that points of view be given expression. Whether one may find oneself in agreement with the attitude taken is less to the point; the significant thing has been that there is no hesitation on the part of the students in giving their convictions, and in arguing for them. The contributions which were made during the past year reached a high level, and reflected on the training which the university is endeavoring to give."

The foregoing excerpt is the unbiased opinion of a group of men, wise in matters pertaining to modern day society.

Such an opinion coming from them is indeed a high tribute.

It is to be hoped that as succeeding classes come and go from this institution, they too will have the courage to stick to their convictions and to argue for them.

It was such a spirit that put this university on a par with other leading educational institutions in this country.

It is such a spirit that, if carried out to the letter will one day make Alberta supreme in the world of academic thought.

Quaecumque Vera!

AMATEUR HOURS

The first Varsity Amateur Hour has been presented to the radio public of Edmonton, and now the Public Relations Department is waiting for the comments and criticisms of the radio listeners. This program is an innovation in the realm of radio amateur hours, and from all reports, was quite successful. There was one or two minor features which detracted from the complete success, but the nature of the program made these excusable. Perhaps, when the next program is released, provided there is another program, it will be raised above the standards of an amateur hour, and become an hour's real entertainment, well rehearsed and perfect in every detail. It is rather unfortunate that the title "amateur" was given the broadcast, for although the artists were amateurs in one sense of the word, the program did not or should not have conveyed the impression of mimicing Major Bowes and the other amateur hour sponsors. Maybe there are other features which radio listeners have to criticize, and their comments will be received in good part by the Department in charge.

The Editor having censored our five best, special and exclusive stories we are now wondering why we agreed to write Casserole this week. No doubt you will too!

* * * *

It turns out that the editor is very afraid that if we print anything very funny in this column the readers will joke to death.

* * * *

George Casper was taken to the hospital for an operation. The operation was a complete success and the doc sewed the wound up and than started to count the instruments and towels. They found that a towel was missing. Accordingly they unripped poor little George and found the towel. They then sewed him up again. Then they missed a scalpel. So George was unripped and sewed up again. Then they missed a pair of scissors. George was unripped again. Then just as the doc was threading the needle George was heard to mutter, "Heck just put a zipper in."—Calgary Eye Opener, March, 1927

* * * *

Stafford—Say, did you hear about the girl that got electrocuted by stepping on a bun the other day?

Taylor—Now, how could that be?

Stafford—The currant ran up her leg!

* * * *

Bishop—You're the first college girl I ever liked.

Unidentified female voice—Why?

Bishop—Aw, all the other ones I know, know so much. —Dental Student's Magazine.

* * * *

Prof. Smith—Who was Tallyrand?

Keith Thompson—A fan dancer, and cut out the baby talk.—Gargoyle.

* * * *

THE SOPHOMORE

He tries and tries and tries again
And tries and tries with might and main,
He tries and tries, the brainy student
To do as little as is prudent.—Annual of the U.B.C. 1921.

* * * *

Tony Whiteside tells us that he had six meals a day when he was on shipboard crossing the Atlantic last summer. Yeah . . . three going down and three coming up. In fact one might say that he made the entire voyage by rail.

* * * *

Jean Hanley met a gentleman who stuttered very badly at St. Albert early last fall. The next time she met him, just before Christmas, in Edmonton, she remarked, "My goodness, Mister X, I think you stutter more in Edmonton than you did in St. Albert."

"B-b-b-ig-er p-p-place," replied Mr. X.

* * * *

Gurth O'Brien had just fined Bill Stark a dollar for walking on the grass. Bill paid the dollar and Gurth made an entry in a book. He looked up and Bill was still standing there. "Well, what are you waiting for?" demanded Gurth.

"I want a receipt," replied Bill.

"But you don't need a receipt," replied Gurth, "the fine has been marked paid in the book. That's better than a receipt. What do you want one for anyway?"

"Well," said Bill, "it's like this. When I die and get up to the pearly gates St. Peter will say to me, 'Bill, did you pay that fine for walking on the grass," and I'll say 'Yes,' and then St. Peter will say 'Let's see your receipt,' and it will be all over Hades that I'll be chasing you to get that receipt."

* * * *

If anyone has not heard all or any of these before we hope that they will make the fact widely known.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir—May I beg your indulgence for a few words to some of the students?

I have been asked so many times recently that I am getting tired of it, why I have not written any more articles on my recent trip in Europe; in fact, I overheard one person the other day state that "she guessed I was getting lazy or something."

To those people who have asked me, or made similar remarks, I would like to make an explanation.

At the beginning of the year the Feature Editor asked me if I would write a series of articles, to be printed in every Friday edition. I agreed to do this, and had my manuscripts in The Gateway office well ahead of time. Material for the last two articles was given by me to the Feature Editor on December 14th, and the last one has not been printed yet.

Yesterday, when I asked for the manuscript, in order to send away, I was informed that I could have it back after it was printed.

In face of the above facts I think you will agree that to be termed "lazy or something" is unwarranted. Each of those articles consists of from five to eight foolscap pages, and I did not ask The Gateway to print them—they asked me.

As a matter of fact, I still have to cover Vienna, Budapest and the Rhineland, but in view of the evident lack of courtesy shown by the Feature Editor it is very doubtful if I will take the trouble to write any more.

Thanking those who have been interested enough to make inquiries, I am, Sir,

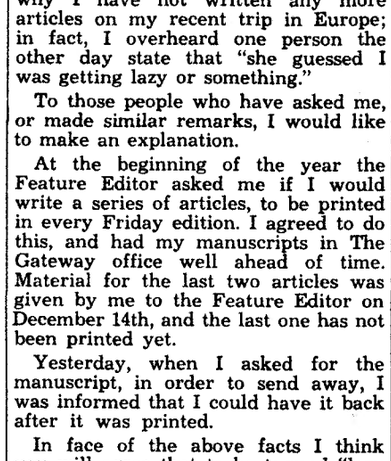
Yours very sincerely,
A. N. WHITESIDE.

Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir—A letter from Mr. A. N. Whiteside has just been shown to me, and in view of the fact that it involves the Feature Page I feel honor bound to reply to the charges made. It is quite true that the Feature Editor approached Mr. Whiteside in October, asking him if he would like to recount any of his experiences in Europe during the summer. The editor has made similar requests in the past to students who have been overseas, and the same students have, or have not, seen fit to be generous with their time and material notebooks. It was only when Mr. Whiteside's articles (or series of articles) threatened to turn into a book, that I, after conversation with the Friday editor, discontinued the articles. It was felt that more space was being given to the articles than was fair, (other members of the student body having similar desires to exhibit their journalistic capabilities).

The withdrawal of the articles was not done, then, in any spirit of criticism, but only to keep a certain sense of proportion. It may be remarked here that I had not asked, in the first place, for a series of articles, and the understanding was made at the very outset that I use my own discretion as to what should be printed. Corrections and omissions that I made from time to time were agreed to by Mr. Whiteside. As for the safety of his last article, it had been put in the hands of the Friday Editor before Mr. Whiteside's letter reached the office. Had I had any remote dream that the articles were to be used for any other purpose than "Gateway" publication, I would not have been tardy, and if any inconvenience has been caused Mr. Whiteside, I must humbly apologize.

Yours very truly
JOHN GARRETT.



VENI, VIDI, VICI

Wifey returned home unexpectedly to find the cupboard supplied with cheese and crackers and the basement with spirits. She threatened to go right back to mamma unless the horrid stuff with thrown out. Hubby explains how he got rid of the spirits.

"I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I then drew the cork from the third bottle, and emptied the good old booze down the sink, except a glass which I devoured. I hocked the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass which I drank.

"I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it and threw the rest down the glass. I yanked the sink from the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. I jammed the next cork from my throat and drank the glass. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour.

"When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles and corks and glass with the other which was twenty nine. To be sure I counted them again when they rushed by and had seventy-four or forty-seven, and as the house drifted by I counted them again and finally I had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses counted except one house and one bottle which I drunk."—The Sheaf.

* * *

BLIND STUDENT TAKES UP JOURNALISM

(The Collegian)

Blind for six years, John F. Nagle, 20-year-old freshman at Boston University, is determined nevertheless to become a newspaperman.

An accident cost Nagle his eyesight when he was 14, but his lifelong ambition for newspaper work was not abandoned. He merely altered the details, hoping to become a columnist instead of a reporter.

At the Perkins Institute for the Blind, Nagle was correspondent for a Watertown paper and was instrumental in founding the Perkins Goat, printed in Braille and mimeographed.

* * *

$7,000,000 BEQUEST TO N.U.

The Daily Northwestern—According to announcement, Roger Deering, of the McCormick Deering and International Harvester millions, has bequeathed $7,000,000 to the Northwestern University. The entire disposal of the legacy is left to the discretion of the Board of Trustees of the University.

This is the second largest bequest received by N.U.—$8,000,000 having been left by Milton H. Wilson in 1930; and the largest received by any American University since 1932, when the University of Rochester was gratified with $14,000,000 of the George Eastman estate.

* * *

The Ubyssey—A series of lectures on Orchestration and Form has been given the students of U.B.C. by the well-known musician Allard de Ridder. The lecturer has arranged to top the course by a recital of the Vancouver Symphony Quartet; the charge, 15 cents a person instead of $1.00. Congratulations!

CREATIVE PHILOSOPHY

The following bit of philosophy comes from the "Yale Record":

God created the universe and then rested.

God created man and then rested.

God created woman and since than neither God nor man has rested.

She—How long have you been waiting for your father?

He—Hours.

She—Oh, George, how sudden!

WHEN YOU'VE HAD A MEAL WHICH DOESN'T QUITE "FILL THE BILL"...

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PANDIDACTERIOSCOPE

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

An interesting survey was made some time ago concerning the choice of books in an American university library:

Eighty-three reference texts were found which dealt with evolution; 83 were favorable to evolution; 0, opposed to it. Those favorable to atheistic evolution, 29; to theistic evolution, 3; the others, although admittedly non-committal, tend definitely to deny the Supernatural.

On matters more directly of Religion, 42 books were found discrediting the Divine Inspiration of the Bible; 0, sustaining it. Books concerning Christianity and the church as forces in the civilized world, 17; contending for Christianity and the church as forces for progress, 1. Denying the Deity of Jesus Christ, 12; representing Jesus Christ as the Son of God, 0.

These striking statistics show the underhand fashion in which some universities tend to diminish the Faith of the young student, who depends on the library for true, unbiased knowledge, but cannot find it: "the cards are stacked against him." Of course, such a state of affairs is impossible here. Isn't a "Quaecumque Vera" library sworn to impartiality?

DOC SAWBONES, TAKE NOTE

LOWELL, Mass.—An employee on a steel girder construction here found himself dangling 50 feet above the ground, his right arm wedged between immovable masses of steel.

A surgeon rushed up, administered whiskey and opiates, but no ether. With a few rapid and skilful incisions, he sliced the flesh two inches from the shoulder, then asked for one of the saws used for cutting steel, and with this he completed his delicate amputation.

The patient, who will survive it is hoped, was a mechanic on the girder hoist, which derailed and landed on a girder 20 feet lower, where it imprisoned his arm.

A few Varsity Belt Buckles for sale, each $1.00

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Annual Presidential Report Shows Many Interesting Facts

OLYMPIC HOCKEY SQUABBLE NOT AS YET OVER-HARDY

Probability of "Cleanup" by Gilroy, President of Amateur Hockey Association

PLAYOFFS POOR

Much controversy has been raging lately concerning Olympic hockey, and the strange manner in which the play-offs are arranged. Although the Canadian team lost only one game in the entire series, it had the misfortune to lose this one to the English team. Then, due to their freakish regulations, Canada was unable to play the English team again, and was hence omitted from the final play-offs.

This method of running things has been adjudged as unfair and totally unsatisfactory by many of the competing countries, and there is quite a possibility that the play-off system used in Canada and the United States will be used in the future.

There were also many complaints registered against England, due to the fact that she had three Canadians on the team. The idea of such an action as signing up players from another country to play on an Olympic team is doubtful, to say the least. An Olympic team is supposed to be composed only of true natives from the country in question. It seems that that great English sense of fairness has slipped a bit in this case.

As for the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, we imagine that henceforth their concern will be to arrive at a more satisfactory system of choosing the Canadian representatives.

The Gateway approached Dr. Hardy, who is first vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Dr. Hardy said that although at present he had no statement to make, he believed that the next session of the Association would be a stormy one, and that no doubt many questions would be cleared up.

Mr. Gilroy, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, has already made statements to the effect that upon his return he plans a real cleanup in the fields of Canadian hockey. It is generally believed that President Gilroy will begin his "clean-up" after he has completed his defence. Time will tell.

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ALTA. UNDERGRAD SEES WASH'TON STATE CAMPUS

Paddy Morris Returns From Pullman, Washington—Customs There More Informal Than at Alberta

WOMEN RESTRICTED

Returning from Pullman, Washington, where he represented a local fraternity at a conference held there last week, Paddy Morris brings news of campus life and activities at Washington State University.

The University of Washington, one of the leading Western American Universities, has this year an enrolment of three thousand, one thousand being women students. This University, known as a "Land Grant College," has within the last two years erected five new buildings.

There are several student buildings on the campus, among them a gymnasium having a swimming pool (the envy of Alberta students) and a large gym floor which can carry three basketball games simultaneously. The Field House, one of the larger student buildings, is the scene of track meets, rugby and baseball games.

Faculty Set-up

The faculties, although not as numerous as here, carry on in much the same manner. There are semesters corresponding to our terms, the last semester ending the middle of June. The lecture system, similar to ours, requires compulsory attendance; two absences only being permitted in each course; more than this results in a reduction from the final examination mark.

Journalism and Engineering are two of the largest faculties. In addition to the Arts faculty is a department of Fine Arts. The School of Finance and Economics at this University is one of the outstanding schools of its type in the United States. Senior courses are not offered in Medicine and Law.

Washington Army

The Reserve Officers Training Corps is stressed at Washington State. A special building has been erected, in which the military training is conducted. Part of the training is conducted on a regular lecture system of Military History. Parade, which is compulsory for Freshmen, takes place at six-thirty every morning. The seniors receive 27 cents per day for each day's attendance.

Informal Customs

Campus custums are much more informal than at Alberta, the men students being allowed to wear corduroys and sweaters to lectures. The life of the woman student at Washington is more restricted than here, all resident women having to be in by 12 o'clock each night. Some of the more novel restrictions are the ones placed upon women riding in automobiles with a male escort. If a lady student rides in a car with a man, the male escort must have a cushion on his knee for the lady to sit on. Men and women going for walks together are not allowed to stop, and they are prohibited from sitting on the grass together (Pembinites, be grateful!).

One of the larger formal dances of the year is the Junior Prom, and the chief social activity seems to be the Sunday afternoon show.

Mr. Morris concluded that Washington is vastly different from Alberta, and any statement of preference is very difficult.

U.B.C. Caution Money Given To "Union" Fund

More Than Thirteen Hundred Students Sign Away Unused Portions of Their Money—Nearly $5,000 Raised for Fund

MUMPS EPIDEMIC

(W.I.P.U. Despatch)
By Darwin Baird

UNIVERSITY OF B.C., Vancouver, Feb. 23.—Nearly five thousand dollars was raised for the Union Building Campaign here last Tuesday when more than thirteen hundred students on the campus signed away the unused portion of their "caution money." This money, five dollars, is paid in at the beginning of the year, and is used by the authorities to cover Library fines and breakages caused by student carelessness or rowdyism. Usually a good part of it is returned at the end of the term. This year only the non-supporters of the Union Building Campaign will get their caution money back.

Washington U Wins

Two co-eds from the University of Washington defeated a local debating team here this week. The subject was film censorship, with U.B.C. arguing for it. The two visiting girls displayed excellent speaking style, and completely "took the case" on ability alone. There were, of course, other points in their favor!

Monday, Feb. 24, a team from the University of Stanford will debate here, so with several radio debates and a meet soon with Oregon State College, U.B.C. debaters are kept very busy.

Harlem Hoopers Busy

Last Friday noon a dusky team of basketballers, the New York Harlem Globe Trotters, defeated U.B.C. to the tune of 39-23, but nobody worried much about the score. The darkies were expert ball-handlers, but their man attraction was their style—a sort of mixture between uncanny ability to hide the ball behind their little finger and vaudeville magic. A good time was had by the thousand in the audience and both teams.

Intercollegiate sport is blooming here. The members of the Swimming Club meet the U. of Washington in Seattle this week for a tourney that promises to be good. A crew from the Rowing Club will pull against both Washington and Oregon when it tours that country soon. The other night in Vancouver, the Washington ice hockey squad trimmed U.B.C. in a hard-fought 3-4 game. A poor goalie played in the first period for the local boys, let three easy ones go into cinch the game for the visitors. A second period rally by Varsity just came short of tying the score. Both squads were tired in the last period, with no score recorded.

Mumps Epidemic Cripples Staff

An epidemic of mumps, together with minor epidemics of flu and German measles, has crippled the Ubyssey staff considerably. The paper is being published by a greatly reduced staff because of quarantine regulations. All those not immune to mumps and measles are not allowed to work in the Ubyssey office, with the result that there are few left to write the paper. The condition is not serious, however.

A carnival, with midways, games of chance, taxi-dancing, and lots of eats will be staged in the Gymnasium, Feb. 22, to raise money for the Union Building. Other efforts along the same line include a noon-hour debate with Stanford, Feb. 24, a noon dance in the gym three times weekly, several raffles for valuable prizes ($10 gift certificates at Birks), an appearance of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra String Quartette, and the annual Co-ed Ball.

AUDIENCE ATTENDS COUNCIL MEETING FOR FIRST TIME

For the first time in years, Council had an audience at a meeting in St. Joseph's College Thursday evening.

It was G. H. Fairbanks.

He lasted until 11:00 p.m. In a brief informal chat with the press, he informed himself quite pleased with proceedings, but opined that much discussion seemed based on prejudice, personal or otherwise.

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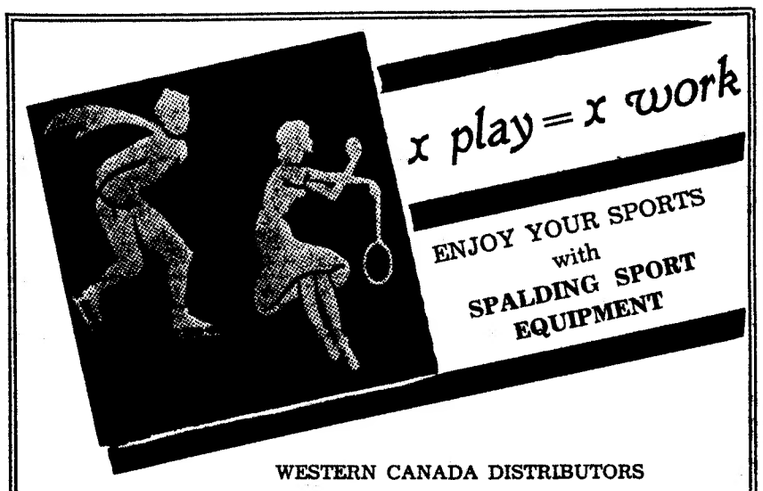

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WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER

SPRING PLAY SHOULD PROVE PROMINENT HIT

Action to be Laid in Scottish University—Majority of Characters Are Med Students

SHOULD PLEASE

When the curtain is rung up on this year's Spring Play, University students will see University students portrayed. The majority of characters in this brilliant play are students in medicine at "a Scottish university."

Students will be in complete sympathy with those young Meds when in Act III, Scene 1, they sit waiting to hear the results of their final exams.

The tenseness of those hours of waiting is made bearable by the warming presence of a keg of beer, which the students drift to naturally and frequently while the scene progresses. Indeed, the men students at Alberta will envy the characters in this play, who are attending an institution where beer has social position and is the students' legitimate and constant companion.

The character of Gilbert Raymond will be the source of a hundred laughs. Raymond is one of those individuals who follows an erratic and lively course through his university years, and manages to get through his courses by a frantic last-minute mental sprint and a careful application to cram books. The rest of the year, aside from this negligible period spent on exams, Raymond spends in the successful pursuit of women, or in the good old English practice of "pub crawling."

This play is life as it is at a university, for its author, Merton Hodge, is hardly out of his twenties, and his college recollections are still fresh and authentic. In fact, one suspects sometimes in reading his play, that it is a fictionized version of his own years at University, and that Hodge himself is portrayed in the character of Charles Tritton, the young man about whom most of the action revolves.

The play is not profound, nor does it deserve any of the superlatives that Hollywood love to lavish on its brain children, but it has real entertainment value, and the characters are warm and understandable people. In the hands of the exceptionally able cast that Emrys Jones has chosen, the play will be a suitable successor to last year's hit, "A Sleeping Clergyman."

One last remark. We find that the title, "The Wind and the Rain," is a bit baffling to many readers, just as was the title of the 1934 Spring Play, "Alien Corn." The title is that one of Shakespeare's songs sung by the Jester in "Twelfth Night." The song occurs in this play, and it falls upon Charles Tritton to sing it.

March 6th and 7th, at 8:30 p.m., this play will take the boards, and should please.

MORE ABOUT GATEWAY SECRETS

(Continued from Page 1)

ingly inscribes: "Never has such a thrilling battle been fought as that which was witnessed tonight, when Varsity's hockey team took the New York Rangers 274 to 2. Varsity's superior work around the basket in the second chukker undoubtedly put the game on ice for the home town squad." Under the Circulation Department desk Editor-in-Chief Tomkins has ceased viewing with alarm, and is now deploring. Little Don Waters looks at his wrist watch. "My, my," he remarks, "how time flies. Saturday morning—I must be going home." Wrapping himself warmly in four layers of copy-paper, he staggers out the door. "Got a holiday tomorrow," he announces as he leaves, "going to sleep till noon. Whoopee." It is 4:30 a.m.

Wife Dying

The phone rings frantically. A pale-faced copy-boy rushes up to Editor Swan. "Chief, your wife is dying," he mumbles. Editor Swanson waves him away with an impatient gesture. "Let her die, the paper must go to press." And away down in the bowels of the earth in the basement of the Arts Building the linotyper tackles the fourth version of a story he is making up from the handwriting of Editor Swanson, while the pressmen busy themselves squirting a little more banana oil on the presses. "It's a good thing they're using that oil; if it had banana other kind the machines wouldn't run," remarks Casserole Editor Jack Stewart. Sports Editors Malone and MacDonald silently arise, drop him down a nearby elevator shaft, and return to their crap game.

The copy paper piles higher and higher on the floor as Editor-in-Chief Tomkins deplores more vigorously. At five a.m. the rescue squad arrives by aeroplane, and drops concentrated food tablets and a copy of the "Readers' Digest" for the marooned staff. Malone and MacDonald have finished their crap game. Malone has no more clothes left. Four blocks away, at the Rite Stop, Ted Bishop has just gained the decision over his seventeenth hamburger. It is five-thirty a.m.

Beer Carton Used

By now it has become necessary for Editor Swanson to sit by the calendar and tear off leaves every fourteen minutes to keep time with the rising barometer. Sports Editor Malone, nattily dressed in the remains of a beer carton, is happily asleep in a secluded corner of the office, buried five feet deep under waste paper. Sports Editor MacDonald has just left for the nearest pawnshop with the winnings of his game with Malone. Editor-in-Chief Tomkins has ceased deploring, and is now viewing with greater alarm than ever. Out on the campus Professor Nichols has just landed in a snowdrift to take another observation. Editor Swanson is still sitting.

It is six a.m. The janitor comes around and puts out the lights.

$12,196.00 DEFICIT SHOWN; TOTAL REGISTRATION, 2,056

Arts Faculty Leads With 751 Enrolled, Medicine Follows—Articles and Books Written During Year by Faculty Listed

NEW HIGH STANDARD

Containing complete information and statistics of the academic year 1934-35, the annual report of the Board of Governors and the President of the University was recently issued in pamphlet form.

Headed by a comprehensive financial statement which reveals a deficit for the year $12,196.90, a complete summary of the year's work and activity follows.

Registration 2,056

The total registration is set down as 2,056 students, with 277 of these attending the summer session. The largest faculty from the standpoint of registration was Faculty of Arts and Sciences with 751 enrolled. That of Medicine, including Nursing and Dentistry, came next with 418, Applied Science with 263 was third, while Law was fourth with 85. Other courses and schools follow in close order.

From the standpoint of registration by years, the Second Year leads all others with 473 students, with the Third Year close behind with 399.

291 Degrees Granted

At Convocation 291 degrees were granted, along with 59 diplomas.

Complete reports from the Deans of all the faculties, the Provost reporting on student affairs, the Librarian, the Director of the Provincial Laboratory, and Director of the Industrial Laboratory follow.

A list of the numbers of graduate students pursuing their studies at other institutions is given. Alberta is represented at the following universities: California, California Institute of Technology, Chicago, Farnham Royal Parasite Laboratory, Honnah Dairy Research Institute, Harvard, Heidelberg, Iowa State, London, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, McGill, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Oxford, Paris, Queen's Stanford, Toronto, Washington State, and Wisconsin.

Literary Efforts Listed

A list of 65 articles and books are given which, during the course of the year, were published by members of the faculty.

Concluding the report, reference is made to the new high standard required for entrance which will go into effect in 1937, along with a section entitled "The Progress of the Year."

The report is signed by Dr. Wallace, President of the University.

AG FORMAL TO BE OUTSTANDING

Special Attraction Included on Program—Ken Peaker to Supply Music

One of the outstanding formal functions of the year will be the Agricultural Dance to be held Wednesday, March 11th, at 8:30 p.m., in the Masonic Temple Ballroom. Ken Parker and five of his Tivoli orchestra players will provide the kind of music we all like. Though formal dress will be the order of the evening, the occasion will be one of gaiety and merriment. Novelties will be provided, and it is understood on good authority that several special attractions will be included in the colorful program. Supper will be served.

Members of the club executive are now selling tickets, and these will be exchanged for programs at the door on the night of the dance. The reason for this procedure is to avoid early booking of dances in order that overtown friends and out-of-town graduates may have opportunity to secure a full program. Guests are asked to co-operate in this matter. The tickets are $1.50 per couple, and will be sold first to undergraduates, members of the faculty, and graduates.

GATEWAY NEWSCAST PROVING SUCCESS

Inaugurated Six Weeks Ago and Appearing Weekly Over Foothills Network of Stations

Gateway news broadcast, inaugurated six weeks ago and appearing every Thursday noon over the stations of the Foothills Network, is proving to be an outstanding success over Alberta airwaves.

With Larry Alexander at the microphone, news items appearing in the columns of The Gateway are synopsized for listeners scattered over the entire province.

Stations of the Foothills Network are CJOC Lethbridge, CFAC in Calgary, and CKUA in Edmonton.

From the listener's point of view, the broadcast is apparently very popular, considerable favorable comment having been received at the studios of CKUA.

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Our afternoon special seems to be as popular as ever

Doc Gives Co-ed "Bloody" Valentine Of Nasty Germs

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 24.—More dangerous than comic valentines sent to humorless people was Dr. Rudolph Kouchy's valentine to bacteriology student Geraldine Lundquist.

Dr. Kouchy, of the pathological department, seeking to be original, constructed his missive from pure cultural germs on a blood-covered agar plate, and hid it in the laboratory incubator for over night cultivation.

When the technician took out the plate on the next morning, she found inscribed on the gelatin and blood base, a large white heart edged with a lacy border. "Gerry" was fancifully written above and "Be My Valentine" below—all in deadly germs taken from a very sick patient and written with inoculating wire.

Dr. Kouchy is certain that his is the most unusual valentine sent this year, although he admits its unpracticability for the average valentine-giver. Only a technician could safely receive such a one, since the concentrated germ fluid with which it was made is fatal if touched with the hand. —Minn. Daily.

Sunday Morning Service Hears A. E. Ottewell

The Students' Sunday morning service was addressed by Mr. A. E. Ottewell, the topic being "Christian Internationalism." In introduction, Mr. Ottewell referred to times of turmoil and unrest such as the French Revolution, when men's ideas and faiths suffered radical changes. The present time of economic upheaval demands that we, who are Christians, must justify our faith against the challenges of Communism and Fascism.

Quoting an old Roman writer, the speaker said that there were two ways of procuring peace, one that meant the absolute crushing and annihilation of one party to the struggle, and the other the way of reason and reconciliation, where the dispute is settled without great suffering on the part of either disputant. Communism and Fascism both postulate the use of force in quelling all opposition, while the Christian method is that of arbitration. In conclusion, the speaker asked the question whether the Christian ideals of love and tolerance were not more conducive to lasting peace than the ruthless hatred and use of force so implicit in the doctrines of Communism and Fascism.

A RADIANT FRESHNESS

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Ex-Student Writes of Hectic Times At Alberta Varsity in Good Old Days

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—S'matter with you guys up there lately? Exams getting you down or something? I mean, there hasn't been a scream of rage in The Gateway over last of Varsity Spirit for at least two (2) issues. Tsst! Tsst!

Why, last year we kept up the fun right until the last sheet was clutched smoking from the press.

Of course, your flame did burn brighter than ours while it lasted. You gave more headaches and worse ones to faculty, alumni and public than we ever managed to.

It is even rumored that you developed headache potential to such a degree in your hot air laboratories that some of the contagion penetrated into that vast bald dome of concrete across the river under which sits a grimly cautious legislative group. What virile virus!

Boy, what thrill to read headlines this winter in which appeared names of fellows you once knew and called by first name! What a proud moment when you could flash that paper in front of someone and say, "I knew that guy. Once I sat at the same table in Tuck with him, and caught at close quarters the scintillating brilliance of a two-for-a-penny pun as it dropped from his lips."

It was maddening to reflect that

Recounts Time When He and Others Tore Down Athabasca Brick by Brick

PLENTY FUN!

By P.K.

Convocation Hall was rocking and trembling with concussion from monstrous indignation rallies, and a fellow not there. What a world shaking moment that must have been when Indignant challenged Outraged to prove his insidious half-truth, and Irate couldn't make himself heard because Alarmed was shouting for order! And how characteristic of the O.T.C. that they didn't fix bayonets and charge the lot!

You birds probably don't realize how homesick we who were recently sucked into the cold slavering maw of a workaday world felt as we contemplated your enviable lot. And there was a lot.

And yet here you are going about studying and attending lectures and being respectful to profs as though your lives depended on it, when all the time you could be making some great contribution towards restoring that once potent essence, good old Varsity spirit.

Maybe you never heard of it as it was once abroad in them halls. How we tore down Athabaca Hall one cold night, brick by brick, and converted it into a smokestack nearby that still stands as a monument to enthusiastic asininity (better known as Varsity spirit).

And how a tyrranous professer (he was gathered to his fathers shortly after, poor chap) who ventured to protest after all the students had staggered or been carried home for 26 consecutive nights from good clean fun overtown, how we went on strike and pulled the north wing off the Medical Building. You can still see where the bricks fitted in.

And when it came to supporting athletics! Gee, we used to hold benefit concerts and make donations of such magnitude that athletes who travelled from one end of the country to win glory for their Alma Mater on the field, were able to retire for life.

However, I guess these things go in cycles. If you birds of this depression era want to be quiet and refined and confine yourslves to one or two revolutions per winter, go ahead. You can still get a lot of fun out of Varsity, and a lot of good through taking advantage of multitudinous opportunities that do exist there for the wise ones who are sappy enough to eschew publicity and remain content with normal and decent college careers, I guess.

MYSTERIOUS ROBBERY PUZZLES SASK. VARSITY AUTHORITIES

Forty Dollars Taken From Council Office—Sleuths Hot on Trail of Marauders

LADIES' PROM HELD

(W.I.P.U. Despatch)
By Bill Kinsman

UNIV. OF SASKATCHEWAN, Feb. 22.—R.C.M. Police are investigating a mysterious robbery of $40 from the office of the Students' Representative Council a week ago last night. The office, on the first floor of the Qu'Appelle Hall, was entered, supposedly by means of a key, between 8:30 and 10 p.m. The money was reported to have been in a locked cash box in a locked drawer of the desk in the locked room. The thief, after obtaining the money, escaped through the window, leaving large footprints in the snow.

The police were called to the scene of the crime at 10 p.m. that evening, and members of the Student Council were closely questioned. Some were kept in the office until 3 o'clock in the morning following the robbery, after having been called from various parts of the city. Investigations have been proceeding all week.

Huskies Win Radio Debate

Chalmer Peterson and Allen Gregory successful upheld the affirmative argument in the resolution that the extension of provincial powers would be in the best interests of Canada, in the fourth in the series of interuniversity radio debates against a team at the University of British Columbia last evening. The Saskatchewan team won the debate by the unanimous decision of the judges in Calgary.

Gentlemen wore white carnations at the Social Directorate's Ladies' Prom held in the main ballroom of the newly-opened and magnificent Bessborough Hotel last night. It was the occasion of the traditional Leap Year Formal Dance at which the ladies performed all the duties and paid all the expenses. They furnished the flowers, paid the taxi bills, and asked for the dances. The colorful crowd of 400 students danced to the music of Leo Smuntan's Bessborough Hotel Orchestra. During the evening supper was served at individual tables in the banquet hall. The hostesses for the function were Mrs. C. B. Rutter, Miss H. G. Wilmot, and Miss E. M. Cartwright, all of whom are professors at this university. Two more formal functions, one of which will be Color Night, will be held later in the social season. The Frosh Prom was held early this month.

Drama Entry Criticized

The University of Saskatchewan Dramatic Directorate's entry in the Provincial Drama Festival held in Saskatoon last week, was strongly criticized by the adjudicator, Mr. Allen Wade, of London, England. The entry, "The Lonely of Heart," was, he said, a picture play evincing commendable enterprise, but a rather unfortunate choice. It required at atmosphere of loneliness; but instead, it lacked dramatic suspense and tension and it was impossible for the actors to display any really good acting ability. Individual parts were not seriously descried, and were not outstanding. Also, according to the adjudicator, the stage setting was not convincing, although the costumes suited the period.

On Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and 29, the Dramatic Directorate will present College Nights. Eight one-act plays prepared by members of the various colleges on the campus will make up the program, four to each night. Rehearsals have been in progress for the past month.

Chemistry Show

With a dazzling display of the chemist's magic, the fifth annual Chem Show was presented to an audience of over 1,000 persons in the Chem Theatre on three nights of last week. The Chem Show, an annual spectacle at this university, is managed and presented by the members of the Chemical Society. The show commenced with a tour of the chemistry and pharmacy laboratories, where hundreds of demonstrations were on display. Visitors saw colors that ran the gamut of the rainbow, met odors that never existed prior to their discovery in the laboratory, and examined beautiful and complex apparatus.

During the demonstrations program in the Chem Theatre, they watched iron melt and flow before their eyes, and learned the mysteries of liquid air and hydrogen. A clever skit, "A Chem Student's Nightmare" was put on. The climax of the show was "cold light," the newly-discovered "luminlo," which lit up the entire theatre from its source in a huge glass jar of water.

New Cancer Cure At Western Ontario

Expected to Revolutionize Treatment of Oral Cancer in This Country

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 7.—Dr. George McNeill, Professor of Radiology at the University of Western Ontario, has just been revealed as co-designer with Dr. F. F. Baker of a radium applicator of a new type which will revolutionize the treatment of oral cancer in this country.

Widespread interest has been created among the medical and dental professions both here and in the United States with the announcement of the device. Details of the appliance occupy a feature position in the current edition of the Canadian Dental Association Journal, and one of Canada's leading cancer specialists is using the applicator at the present time.

In the treatment of cancer of the mouth, doctors and radiologists have been faced with the possibility of killing bone structure and healthy tissues because of the strength of the radium. The new applicator, based on the same principle as one now in use in the United States, but of a revolutionary design, permits the continued treatment of the cancer area without in any way endangering the bone or skin tissues.—Western Gazette.

EVANGELIST SPEAKS TO INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Phillpott Gives Address On "A Divine Plan For My Life"

Wednesday last a group of interested students gathered in Med 158 to hear Dr. Phillpott address them on the subject of "A Divine Plan for My Life." Dr. Phillpott has had many years of experience in the pulpit in both the United States and Canada, as Dr. Wallace, in his introduction, pointed out. The evangelist has seen a long period of service in Chicago, where he was the pastor of the Moody Memorial Church, and also on the Pacific coast in Los Angeles.

In his Divine plan, Dr. Phillpott says he believes that God has a plan for the life of every person, and that he believes also that we should give our lives to God and follow his leadership in everything we do. He gave an example of a young drug addict who was inspired and, just like that, he cut the habit and has never touched the drug since.

Mr. McKee pleased the audience greatly with two lovely solos, and Dr. Wallace closed the meeting with a vote of thanks to the evangelist for his talk to the students.

NINE FACULTIES REPRESENTED IN 'TOBA PLAY CONTEST

Amateur Night Proves Big Hit There—Stick Elections Held—Ex-Editor Returns

PARTIES PLANNED

(W.I.P.U. Despatch)
By M. E. McIntosh

UNIV. OF MANITOBA, Winnipeg, Feb. 21.—Nine faculties will be represented in the annual Interfaculty One-Act Plays to be held on March 3, 4, 5, at the Auditorium Concert Hall. Only plays produced by the students are eligible to compete for the Interfaculty Cup. Although the Medical Faculty will present a play, it will not be eligible for the cup, since it has engaged a professional producer. Dave Halstead, business manager, when interviewed by the Manitoban, defined the aim of the interfaculty drama competition to be "the eventual establishment of a fine arts faculty."

Enters Drama Festival

Two University plays will be entered in the Regional Drama Festival to be held in the Dominion Theatre, Feb. 21 and 22. Mr. A. Wade, the distinguished English producer and actor, will adjudicate, and the winning play will represent this province at the Dominion Drama Festival at Ottawa.

Students of the various faculties are in the throes of elections of Sticks, and representatives for the student organizations. Perhaps it is the cold weather which is causing the fervor of elections to exceed that of previous years; at least, they help to make us realize that summer must come before the new executive will take up their duties.

Senior Sticks Elected

And in the opinion of Wesley College we now have a FLASH! As a result of the elections for Senior Stick and Lady Stick today, we learn that Rod Hunter and Norma Law have been elected to fill the positions. Arts have already elected Dick Hunter, formerly of Wesley College, as their Senior Stick for the 1936-37 season, and Jean Christie as their Lady Stick. It is expected that elections in all faculties will be finished by Mar. 6.

Representing the youth of Winnipeg, five young people of the University gave their views on the subject, "My Ambition in Life," at Grace Church, Feb. 16. Many of the faculties were represented. The theme of all the addresses was the betterment of mankind through rising generations.

Trophy Retained

The United Colleges Interclass Trophy was retained by Class '36 at the Annual Stunt Night, This establishes a record, Class '36 having won the cup previously in two successive years. The Senior Class Stunt took the form of an Amateur Night, with Fred Westwood, Senior Stick, acting as master of ceremonies. Enthusiasm was aroused from the first when the audience was asked to clap for all "amateur entries."

The spring term this year has an overflowing calendar of social events. With a few weeks' lull after New Year's and Leap Year functions, we are now entering upon the functions of and for the graduates. Breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and dances have all been planned, and are arousing great enthusiasm.

Harold Semmens, social rep. of Architecture, insists that costumes will be compulsory at the annual Architecture Beaux Arts Ball, to be held in the Picardy Salon on Feb. 28.

Leonard Knott, former editor-in-chief of The Manitoban in 1925-26, and now well-known Canadian journalist, has been made editor of a new Canadian periodical, "The Canadian Stage, Screen and Studio." It is most interesting to observe the success which former editors of The Manitoban have encountered.

Toronto U. Women Express Liking For Intellectual Males

Tarzan Type is Definitely Out, According to Toronto Globe Census —Good Dancers Get Preference

BRAINS TOPS

KINGSTON, Feb. 21.—Varsity women crave intellectual escorts; the Tarzan type is definitely out. This was revealed when the Toronto Globe recently submitted a questionnaire on "My preferences in the matter of boy friends, and my ideas on the matter of a husband," to a number of girl students. The Globe published a condensed report of their replies, as follows:

In the first place, the bone-crusher doesn't figure very prominently in the picture, for the gentleman with the huge forehead and the intelligent conversation has shoved his more muscular brother into the background.

Next to brains, these are the qualities sought by the young ladies, in order of preference:

2. A sincerely romantic nature—not mere sentimentality or "slush."
3. Social poise and ease of manner.
4. Personal neatness.
5. Proficiency in dancing.
6. Responsibility. (This was explained as a crack at the "date-breaker" and the "stander-upper.")
7. Physical strength. (So much for the rugby star.)
8. Money.
9. Experience or worldliness.

There were some other types of men who didn't get any votes at all, for the simple reason that the only time they were mentioned was during recitals of "types we hate."

Under this category came "men with a line," "chisellers," "heavy drinkers," "lounge lizards" and "cheap-skates."

The chiseller is the fellow who drops in casually, eats your sandwiches and chocolates, sits around until it is too late for you to get another date, and then drifts off for fresher fields and fresher sandwiches.

The romantic chap ran right on the heels of the high-brow—but the sentimental chap was out. Just where sentiment ended and romance began was a bit difficult to grasp, but perhaps the women will understand.

Another delicate distinction lay between "fast" and sophisticated; the first class weren't popular, but the sophisticated fellow was demanded on all sides.

Some girls insisted on a man with a car—but not all. One said, with a sad note in her voice: "It's no use being unreasonable in these days. Besides, a girl ought to be a good enough sport to enjoy a man for his own company." She emphasized the "ought."

Another one said: "With some men a car is a disadvantage rather than an advantage."

Good dancing was well up on practically every girl's list of "musts." Regarding personal neatness, one co-ed explained: "We don't insist on matinee idols, but we like our men to be personable." Crooked ties, wilted and soiled collars and baggy trousers were mentioned, while the habit of keeping fingernails in mourning appeared to be a particularly heinous offence.

But, woman-like, more than one girl admitted that the sort of man she dreamed of and the sort who's company she accepted, were horses of different colors.

"Certainly I go out with entirely unsuitable men," said one. "How the heck could I ever hope to get around and meet suitable ones if I don't?'.

One pretty freshette drew up specifications for her idea man so exacting that Sir Galahad himself would have withdrawn crushed and blushing from the lists.

And then she added, naively:

"I suppose those are the qualities I want in the men I go out with. But if I ever found a man who combined even half of them, I'd marry him on the spot."—Queen's Journal.

The heartfelt sympathy of the entire student body is extended to Charlie Hosford of the Book Store on the occasion of his mother's death on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the advanced age of 86 years.

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

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CO-ED COLUMNS

CHRONICLES OF BARABBAS

GEORGE H. DORAN
Harcourt, Brace & Co., N.Y.

We were quite excited when we heard that George H. Doran had told the story of his fascinating adventures in a book published on both sides of the Atlantic, and more than a little intrigued with the title he chose, "Chronicles of Barabbas." And later, when the book was in our hands, with the quotation on the title page, "Now Barabbas was a publisher." We were mystified at the bold implication, until the preface revealed the legend upon which Doran, with an ironic chuckle, no doubt, had based his tale.

The legend runs that at one time Lord Byron had done a special favor for his publisher John Murray, and in return had received a very handsome copy of the Holy Bible. Byron returned the gift, making one brief but significant comment. In the chapter of Mathew which reads, "Now Barabbas was a robber," he altered one word, which made the verse read, "Now Barabbas was a publisher." In the parts of his book which deal with the author-publisher relation, and the publisher-author relation, Doran, in whimsical fashion, makes the Barabbas sentence the "leit motif" of his chapters, having the down trodden author come into his own only with the rise of the Literary Agent, to whom he devotes many full and illuminating pages.

Doran's publishing career began when, as a boy of 16 he joined the Willard Tract Depository Ltd, of Toronto, in 1884. For years, both in Chicago and Toronto his experiences covered the whole range of religious publishing. Toronto the Good, was very good in 1884; church going was a first industry and strife between the various factions a major relaxation. Doran is amusingly reminiscent about these boyhood days. In Chicago he came to know every kind of evangelist and doctor of divinity, not only of this continent but of the old world as well. Moody, Talmage, Gunsaults, the Booths, Sankey and hundreds more, his friends. He was the discoverer and life long pal of Ralph Connor.

Later emerging from the religious publishing, he formed an association with the English publishers of Hodder & Stoughton, and the George H. Doran Company of America came into being in 1908. The English agency took hib abroad twice yearly, and from it developed not only business, but the most happy personal friendships with select author groups, including Arnold Bennett, Maugham, Wells, Lucas, Swinnerton, Walpole, the Huxley's and Michael Arlen. Doran was Bennett's chief sponsor in the United States, his enthusiasm having been aroused over "The Old Wive's Tale," and until Bennett's death, the two were intimate friends, invariably spending their Christmases together.

Frank Swinnerton, in "The Georgian Scene," 1935, covers the same period and many of the same authors as Doran, but somehow Swinnerton got our back up; he was a bit superior and "lit'ry", with an obvious chip on his shoulder at times. But Doran, more detatched, is beautifully human, and we emerge feeling a new intimacy and understanding of this English group. Among other English contacts including men and women of all walks of life, were Lloyd George, Lord Beaverbrook, D. H. Laurence, Max Beerboom, Havelock, Ellis, Drinkwater, Munthe, Rebecca West, Margot Asquith, Queen Marie and Mary Webb.

On this side of the water, Doran was publisher for ambassadors, presidents and such like, as well as regular authors. Two of his most vital contacts he claimed were Lloyd George and Theodore Roosevelt. He devotes a whole chapter to Mary Roberts Rinehart whose son Stanley, married his only daughter—and he toasts Mrs. Rinehart as "the first lady of the land." The Gibbses, Ralph Connor and the Morris's with many others, have their tribute.

Indeed, Doran's contacts were so multifarious, we can't begin to mention even a part. He had a genius for friendship, and his 400 odd pages by no means exhaust either our intense interest, or his fund of reminiscence. A large tolerance, a charity tinged with humor, a viewpoint on morals and conduct surprisingly modern, and an encompassing understanding make him, even to the reader, a darn good fellow. We forgive the few times he becomes a sentimentalist, and for all these reasons, as well as for the permanent value of the book as a history of publishing from 1884-1934, we hope we have sold you George H. Doran's "Chronicles of Barabbas."

ALLIANCES

The little and the tiny if,
The ardent ahs and ohs
They haunt the lanes of poetry,
The boulevards of prose.
Small primpers of the passages
With very slender links
And yet they make alliances
With lordly paradigms.
—Nathalia Crane.

(From Modern American Poetry Untermeyer)

Students at U.B.C. have been signing over their caution money (if any—the engineers would probably be signing over a debt) for the Students Union Building Fund. To date about $4,000 has been collected in this manner while another $1,000 has been raised by various other means. The objective for the Union Building is $30,000. The proposed structure will be similar in many respects to Hart House at Toronto.

She doesn't paint, she doesn't rouge;
She doesn't smoke, she doesn't booze;
She doesn't kill, she doesn't pet;
She's 58 and single yet!
—Ubyssey.

APOLOGIA

"So why not . . . take a holiday from the solemn and pontifical saws that we are traditionally bound to utter on all sorts of serious topics that we know so little about, and indulge in a bit of that delightfully intimate over the tea cups chatter about snow on the window panes and things literary, which traditionally graces the boxed editorials of our sister sheet, the Co-Ed columns?"—This is an exerpt from an oh so masculine editorial entitled the Pot—Gateway, January 17. But even though this is a male and contemptuous summary of feminine efforts, the statement contains several germs of truth.—"Delightfully intimate over-the-tea-cups - chatter - about - snow - on - the-window-panes and things literary." Yes—but what do you expect on the women's page?—Surely no woman has sufficient grasps of such topics as the Communists menace, the complications of the Student Union affairs, that nebulous thing student spirit to explain to them , to the wide and interested reading public of Gateway editorials. So we are left with the "things literary"—Think a movement—that phrase embraces a wide field—almost too wide for successful personal selection.—Desperately on Sunday night we dash in at 10:30 to produce the masterpiece.—We ask our friends—we even ask our enemies, "what shall we write an editorial on?"—(We know there's a preposition at the end of that sentence but it's a quotation—and that's exactly what we do, say and keep on saying, becoming more and more despondent—more and more frantic—with foam around the mouth and the light of madness in our eyes)—and have people any ideas? No!—If they're house eccers—no—if engineers decidedly no—if they're graduates to be of '36 they've risen above The Gateway and its problems.—"A friend in need is a friend indeed." It's our motto and we have no friends.—So what do we do?—We go in and pull out Albert Hubberds "Scrapbook";—however, for the past six weeks he's been amazingly unfertile in suggestions.—We read A. A. Milne—but Pooh only mocks at us, we read our anthology of modern poetry, which only convinces us that life is futile, that "were not impersonal judgment in esthetic matters, a metaphysical impossibility you might fairly achieve it."—As for butterflies! I can hardly conceive of one's attention eyes on you, but to question the congruence of the compliment is vain—if it exists.—"That's modern poetry—but hardly the thing for Gateway consumption."

Then we remember—"the lighter touch"—the blending of whimsey and wisdom! Pencil in mouth—for we (like all our creative artists) chew our pencils, we attempt to achieve in five hundred words—that subtle shading between the utterly insane and the ponderous purpose—at this point we often reach for our Bible in an almost Wesslian hope but nothing happens.—Perhaps we have not faith—disillusionment. We have written on Freshmen—we have written on Midnite and Pickles and Sunset and Turkey—and Sophisticates and the Library, and Conversation in Tuck and Bromides and Small Brothers and Art for Arts Sake—although we have never descended to snow on the window panes or the blue sky—and now we have almost finished writing on Achieving Editorials.

There remain but two editorials after this issue. One will be a farewell—the other a hodge podge from an exam fevered brain.—Carlyle once said in the height of his enthusiasm "Produce—produce"—It's not a particularly easy task to keep on producing every week, and so with a faint tinge of self pity for our own inevitable dullness we ask your charity and a suspension of the judgment that sears and damns into all eternity the inocuous efforts of your Women's Editor.

LAST COLUMN

Poking one's nose out of doors this morning one wonders whether Dame Spring has lost her way down in Florida some where and is not going to favor us this year with her rainy April days and her peppy June sunshine or is just being coy. Well, anyway, it's time something was done about it and a Royal Commission appointed to look into the matter and report to the government or to the "dear old people way down at the bottom" of the social and political scale as one professor aptly remarked the other day.

Browsing around a dusty little bookshop the other day, I chanced upon a red, leather bound book with its corners worn down and its cover faded. It was a little volume of the Essays of Eten, by that lovable writer of last century, Charles Lamb, and, glancing through its onion-skin pages, I relived the thrill of the first reading of Old China and Dissertation on Roast Pig. That was years ago, but the fragrancy, their delightfully simple essays still hold their charm, their story-telling air. With the book under my arm, I walked home, thinking how seldom one gets hours and hours of entertainment for fifty-cents!

Speaking of China tea-cups, a friend of mine, who has travelled widely, has made a collection of cups and if you're a special friend she'll let you "take tea" out of one of them. You must, however, take your tea clear, for through the amber color, the figures round the inside of the cup, and the little circular mosaic on the bottom shows up clearly. If you jiggle the cup slightly the figures seem to weave and at times to dance. She has a tiny tea-bowl from a Japanese shop in Tokio and a gold-and-red cup from China.

Poetry is always interesting to read—if you have a habit of collecting bits of poetry you can watch the gradual tendencies which assert themselves. I noticed a little poem of a few years back by Wilfred S. Funk.

GIFT

When I am gone
And fast asleep.
I give the dawn
To you to keep.

My dear; the too
Exquisite pain
Of spring; and you
Shall see again.

And stars that lure
At candle-light;
The golden wine,
The man at night.

The silver streams,
The thundering deep—
And I—the dreams
In my deep sleep.

And a newer one by Adelaide Lane, in an old love letter.
The molten words of love which ran
In luring flaw across the page
And coaled to golden lines are now
A dimmed and curious heritage.

A legacy to twist the heart
Of one who muses, as she must,
Upon the intended line
The silver signature of dust.
—D. H.

One of the most valuable readers supplies this little item.

At the end of a bridge near Edmonton there is a dangerous curve, with a suitable remark that acceleration shouldn't be accelerated at that point. Above the sign is room for another sign, which an evangelist saw fit to use. The ultimate result was a sign reading thus:

"Jesus Is Coming."
"Maximum Speed — 10 Miles per Hour."—Ubyssey.

FROTH

Joseph Conrad once said that "every age is fed on illusions, lest men renounce life early, and this race come to an end." Sitting at the hairdressers the other day, and considering the absolutely horrible appearance of various Co-Eds in search of beauty, I perforce decided that anyone who worked in such a place must have long since lost any illusions they had about feminine pulchritude. I taxed the man who was doing my hair with this, and he admitted it without hesitation. It's unfortunate for him, but then consider the service he is doing for the rest of his sex who don't see us in our weaker moments. Orchids to this long suffering gentleman!

I don't know if the so called "Personal Columns" in the daily papers hold the same fascination for others as they do for me, but I think that perhaps they might. It is rather interesting to speculate about just what emotions lie behind these two or three lines of print which are so meaningless to us. With a little imagination we see pictures of mothers looking for wayward sons; lovers, overcoming by this medium, parental objections and a hundred other situations. It is a rather pitiful but true cross section of humanity.

If an error in speech affects you as it does me, you will perhaps get as much enjoyment out of this little verse as I did. It comes from the Readers Digest, and goes like this:

"If I had of knew what I ought to have knew,
I'd never have did what I done,
If I had of saw we was breaking God"s law,
I'd never of kissed you in fun.
I thought love was glad, didn't mean to be bad,
But the passions we had druv the both of us mad.
But if I had of knew what a fool would have knew,
I'd never have did what I done."

We are positive that if the Hebrew prophets had lived and died in Saskatchewan, Hell would have been cold.—The Sheaf.

ON ARRIVING

Some time ago in a popular magazine there appeared an article entitled "Seven Points of Departure." It may be difficult to get away, but it seems to me that sometimes it is almost as difficult to make an effective arrival. So we shall discuss one or two of the things not to do. One of the first essentials in this dangerous business of arriving is to try to avoid falling up the steps, which seem to be a requirement of every place to which you want to go. This is important for two reasons, the most outstanding one being that someone is likely looking out the window, commenting on the size of your feet or the general awkwardness which marks all your movements. The other reason is you might break an ankle or something and really this is most inconsiderate and very inconvenient for the unfortunate people you are visiting. Having navigated the steps successfully the next thing is to get to the door. Many a man's hopes have been brutally dashed because someone might be said here for the benefit of insisted on waxing their porch. (It people who live in any house, that a little loose snow left on the porch serves just as well as wax!) There is something defeated (one might almost say ludicrous looking) about six feet of male sliding around on an innocent looking porch. If the sliding is unavoidable, however, it should be done quietly, not as if a football game were being carried out.

The third and perhaps the most technical point is the ringing of the doorbell. There are three types of doorbell ringing, which are quite common to the great Canadian public, and all three should be avoided! Type one is known as the "Liberty" ring, that is the short blast that sounds like a miniature fire siren and recurs periodically every second. This is usually accompanied by the typical, "Wanta buy a Liberty, lady?" Personally, I'd just as soon walk over town to buy the magazine as to get it from such a person! The second type is known as the "Working My Way Through College" ring, and is a more sophisticated, sauve type. This consists of placing the thumb firmly on the bell and leaving it there till some sound of life is heard. One often wonders if the exponents of this type consider bell ringing their official work. The third and last type of the noise objectionable sort is the "Song Hit" or "Static" type. This once again consists of a series of short rings, but along a more original line—the duration of each ring depending on the particular tune which is running through the mind of the operator. This is probably the most irritating to the householder, because there is bound to be a feeling of annoyance if she can't put her finger on the tune that is being used.

Having discussed the types of bell ringing to be avoided, it might be well to mention the official type which is being generally accepted. Place the forefinger firmly but softly on the bell, press down slowly, release the finger, and wait. (The more nervous had better knock unless they have practiced.) After the door is opened you are on your own. (I never do know what to do then myself.)—H. M. N.

Have you seen the greenish pallor of six fair Pembinites?
Perhaps the air is stuffy—or perhaps they've had a fright.
That peaked look, that shudder at the very thought of food,
When seldom indeed are they in any ascetic mood.
And why the race of fish should meet with their particular disfavour,
When often on a Friday they used to relish its flavor.
Is it from hopeless love that they mourn and sigh and pine?
Some fickle man who did not send the longed-for Valentine?
Ah, no! 'Tis not that on St. Valentine's Day they were all forgotten,
But rather that the Valentine can only be described as rotten.

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BOXING AND WRESTLING TOURNEY TOMORROW

Inter-City Playoff To Begin Saturday With Southern City

Golden Bears to Play Wildcats in Calgary This Week-end

RETURN GAME HERE THURSDAY, MARCH 5

After several months of worry and a great deal of negotiation, Frankie Layton, manager of Senior Basketball, is able to announce that a series of games have been arranged for the senior team. At one stage, early in the game, it appeared that all the senior squads in the province would compete in playoffs to decide the Provincial Championship; but unfortunately for Varsity, any plans with that as their aim fell through completely. The teams from Lethbridge and Raymond found themselves forced through circumstances to withdraw from any play-off schedule like that of last year, when Varsity played home-and-home games with each of the teams.

Final arrangements have been made, however, to bring at least one of the senior teams from the south to Varsity, and give students the opportunity to see Varsity in action against a team of the same calibre. This year the Golden Bears have one of the strongest line-ups in the life of the club, and will be able to give a finer account of themselves than the team has been able to do for several years. Although handicapped by lack of opposition and lack of any definite league or schedule, the Bears have, through the year, played a number of exhibition games with overtown teams, and on the whole have put up very fine performances.

The Wildcats provide no mean opposition. They have been one of the contenders for the provincial crown for quite a number of years, and have developed one of the smoothest and fastest teams in the province. A number on their lineup have been with the team for years and supply that wealth of experience which younger teams sometimes lack. Last year, when Varsity tangled with the Wildcats, the Cats came out on top by a 40-24 score.

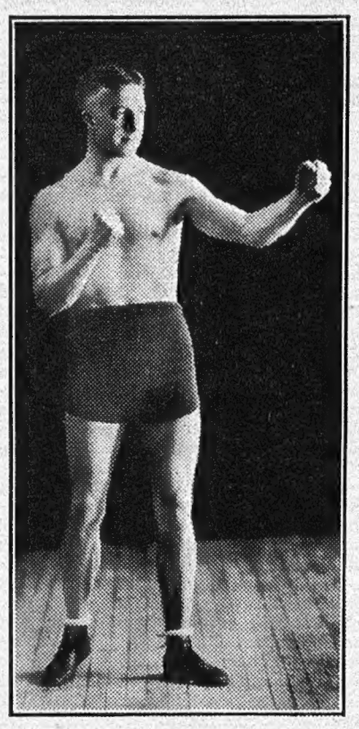
The Bears feel sure that this year will not be a repetition of last. Jamieson has definitely displayed his ability as a coach in the recent women's series with Saskatchewan. The boys are all in excellent condition, and are looking forward eagerly to both games. Remember the dates. In Athabasca Gym on Thursday, March 5.

A preliminary game is being arranged between the Edmonton Grads and the Gradettes for 7:30 before the men's game. This double feature is the most attractive proposition that basketball has offered this year.

The lineup for the Bears will probably be:

Guards, Richards, Walker, Kiewell and Thompson; forwards, Shipley, Lees, Dean, Hutton; centre, Malcolm.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES



WALLY BEAUMONT

Coach of Wrestling and Boxing, who is officiating at the tourney Saturday. Wally says the boys will put up the best fights seen for years.

Sask. Fighters To Battle For Win Saturday

Alberta Men in Excellent Condition—All Are Clever Boxers and Hard Hitters

SCENE SET IN ATHABASCA GYM FOR 8 P.M.

With the Alberta men well rounded into condition and training limited to light workouts, everything is in readiness for the greatest and most spectacular show of the year.

Ladeez and Gentlemen-a:

In this corner we have boxers representing Varsity against Saskatchewan:

Graham Jones, light heavyweight;
Earl Buxton, middleweight;
Lou Goodwin, welterweight;
Ed. MacLachlan, welterweight;
Rod. Pike, lightweight.

Boxers representing Varsity matched with local talent:
Denny Hogan, heavyweight;
Bob McCullough, welterweight.

Wrestlers representing Varsity against Saskatchewan:
Elmer Smith,
Tom Patching,
M. Pasnak,
J. Wicket,
L. Schevchin.

Officials:
Boxing Judges—Col. Jamieson, K.C., J. McColl, R. Haliburton.
Boxing Referee—Allan Sachse.
Wrestling Referee—Dr. Lee Dodds.
Timekeeper—Dean Howes.
Announcer—Doug. Kerr
Master of Ceremonies—Wally Beaumont.

Boxing—3 3-min. rounds with 1 min. rest.
Wrestling—2 4½-min. rounds with 30 sces. rest.

Denny Hogan and Bob McCullough are newcomers who have progressed exceedingly well in boxing, and are being given an opportunity of winning their athletic "A's". Hogan is a hard-hitting, cool fighting heavy with a real punch, and will go a long way in the game. He devotes a lot of time to training.

Bob McCullough is a very fast welter, and also has the makings of a first-rate boy.

Bouts will commence at 8 p.m. sharp, as the Saskatchewan lads have to catch a train out at 11 p.m. The train is being held up for them.

Admission is 50c for the general public and 35c for students.

Pembinites should turn out by the millions.

Swimmers Competing for Griffith's Trophy

Alta. Team Leaving for U. of S. Tonight

TO SWIM MONDAY

Again Alberta is to compete with the University of Saskatchewan in the field of sport. This time the men's and women's swimming teams are going to Saskatoon for the purpose of bringing back if at all possible the Joe Griffith's Trophy for intercollegiate swimming.

Alberta is sending a strong delegation—the five best men swimmers and the four fairest mermaids. Although the captains refused to commit themselves as to whether they would bring back the championship, we are assured that Saskatchewan will have to swim like sharks if they want to keep it in Saskatoon.

A brief resume of the events and those competing from U. of A. is:

Men's Events

100 yd. free style—Pat Rose.
50 yd. free style—Dave McKerricher and Don Thexton.
100 yd. breast stroke—Jack Bergmann.
100 yd. back stroke—Dave McKerricher.
200 yd. relay—Jack Bergmann, Bob Graham, Pat Rose, Don Thexton.
Diving — Don Thexton and Bob Graham.

Ladies' Events

100 yd. free style—Phyllis Mullen.
50 yd. free style—Rosemund Dobson and Helen Jamieson.
50 yd. breast stroke—Phyllis Mullen.
50 yd. back stroke—Rosemund Dobson and Phyllis Mullen.
Relay team — Betty Dick, Phyllis Mullen, Helen Jamieson and Rosemund Dobson.
Diving—Betty Dick and Rosemund Dobson.

The captain of the men's team is Don Thexton, and the captain of the girls' is Helen Jamieson. The Gateway wishes them the best of luck.

Today's Cynicism

It's a woman's mission to make fools of men, but nature often beats them to it.

MEDS LEAD IN HOCKEY PLAYOFF

Defeat Pharm-Dents by 3-2 in First Game of Playoffs

FINAL SATURDAY

The Meds obtained the edge over the Pharm-Dents in the first game of the Interfaculty Hockey League (A division) playdowns on Tuesday by winning by a margin of one goal. The game was closely contested, and one of the fastest seen in the interfaculty fixtures this winter.

The Meds defence proved too strong for the hard attacking ability of the Pharm-Dents, and although the latter had at times the edge of the play, the Meds refused to allow the attacks to become a very serious threat.

The first period opened strong, when McEwan for the Pharm-Dents broke the ice by scoring on a nicely executed pass from Kendall and Buchanan. The Meds retaliated when Rentiers bulged the net with a pass from Costigan. The Pharm-Dents went ahead again, when Earl Lane stick-handled through and slipped one past the guard of McLaren. Near the end of the period Warren tied things up at two all when he scored for the Meds on a pass from Stuart.

The second period added nothing to the score, the Meds playing too strong a defensive game for the opposition.

In the third period the play was wide open, both teams burning up the ice to gain the lead that would give them the game. Warren, in a mix-up in front of the Pharm-Dent goal, managed to smuggle the puck past Stuart.

Two casualties were reported, Ross Stuart with a nose-bleed and Arch McEwan with an injured knee.

Lineups:

Meds—Gary McLaren, goal; Johnny McLennan, Georges Fortier, Ray Trott, defence; Murray Warren, Pat Costigan, Paul Rentiers, R. Bradley, Doug Wallace, Lorne Oatway, forwards.

Pharm-Dents — Ross Stuart, goal; Norman Jennijohn, Bill Frazer, Arch McEwan, defence; Earl Lane, W. Coutts, Bob Bailie, Lorne Morris, Gordon Buchanan, J. McCullough, forwards.

Referee—Bill Stark.

FLASH

Varsity Ties With Amazons

In a closely contested game, Varsity and the Red Deer Amazons drew to a 2-2 score in Red Deer last night. The University team had control of the play through the major part of the game, and led by 2-1 up to the last few minutes. In a mixup in front of the Varsity goal the Amazons evened the score.

Marion Chesney and Marg Stone did the scoring for Varsity.

Varsity lineup at Red Deer—Marg Findley, goal; Marg Stone, Ruth Hazlett, defence; Alice MacDonald, Mary Hewitt, Thelma Barley, Audry Stevenson, Marion Chesney, Barbara Burns, forwards.

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